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Town Committee Meeting.

A special meeting of the Town Committee was held on Friday evening last, at which Messrs, Beach, Potter, Reford, Oakes and Sherman were present. The principal object for which the meeting was convened was to consider proposals for lighting the town, in pursuance of an advertisement published two weeks ago in this paper, and in the Advertiser of Newark. Two proposals had been received and were read by the Chairman. A Mr. Budd, from Woodside, proposed to light the 236 lamps from dusk until daylight, for \$4,800, the lighting material being naptha, and the lamps having a patented six jet burner, no chimney being required. The lamp was exhibited, and gave a flame equal to a gas jet, but there was thought to be a fatal objection in the diff culty of keeping the lamps lighted on windy nights. This plan of lighting was discarded.

A proposal from Mr. D. W. Smith contemplated lighting with kerosene oil, using a lamp with an inch burner, upon the same rules of lighting and extinguishing as heretofore, for \$4,200.

A full discussion was had upon the relative advantages and disadvantages of the proposed substitution of oil as a cheaper lighting material than gas. Messrs. Reford and Potter were decidedly opposed to lighting with anything but gas. Mr. Sherman did not think that oil would prove satisfactory, as a lighting material. Mr. Beach was of the opinion that the town could be lighted with oil, giving better satisfaction to the citizens than the gas as it had been furnished the past year, and at one half the cost. Mr. Oakes was opposed to making a contract with the gas company. The chief reason given was the dissatisfaction of the tax-payers. The collector had found it difficult t collect the tax, and had said if it was levied this year it could not be collected. Mr. Richards thought we were paying too much for gas. If oil would produce a satisfactory light he was in favor of it. But if it proved unpopular, from any cause, there would be people who would say "I told you so." He expected to get censured whichever way he voted.

The greater part of the evening was spent in discussion, but without arriving at a decisive vote to accept either the proposition of Mr. Smith, or that of the Gas Company. The Committee on Gas were finally instructed to wait upon the company, and get their most favorable terms, and report at the meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 14.

___ The Public Meeting.

On account of the rain, the meeting the citizens called for Saturday evening last was postponed until Tuesday evening of this week, when the meeting was held, in front of E. Wilde's store. P. Weaver acted as chairman, and Jos. K. Oakes as secretary. The attendance numbered about one hundred, among whom were citizens from all parts of the township. The Chairman stated that the meeting was called to consider the expediency of remitting \$4,000 which had been voted at the town meeting for grading streets in case of applications being made for telford pavement. The time limited by the Town Committee for receiving applications for pavement having expired, this money was not needed, and therefore should not be assessed. After this explanation of the object of the meeting, the following preamble and resolution was read :

Whereas, at the annual town meeting, for voting to raise money for various purposes, should be expended for the above purpose, and four thousand for grading streets preparatory to laying telford pavement, should for the current; therefore, resolved that it is the sense of this meeting, that only one essessor be so instructed.

journed.

Montclair Taxes.

makes the rate \$1.60 in that district. In ple generally are convinced that we have The services of Mr. Stackpole as 'rincipal Washington district, School Tax 40 per cent., now gas enough, if not too much. therein, ap to \$2.69 or \$2.79.

Lighting the Streets.

I am in favor of all judicious improve

EDITOR OF THE RECORD:

ments, especially sidewalks and crosswalks These, more than any other village improvements, promote the health, comfort and convenience of our residents, A good sidewalk in front of one's property is a permanent and paying investment, and it seems surprising that we do not more generally think and act accordingly. The history of our town affairs the past year indicates that the particular improvements alluded to have been neglected, while we have gone rather blindly into others, the return benefits of which are by no means as large or as lasting. I refer to the introduction of street gas. I may be a little more conservative on this point than some of your readers, but I don't believe that the burning up of \$8,000 a-year in the shape of gas involved and will be damaged to a greater along our roadsides is a wise way of spend. or lesser degree, those most directly coning our money. I should say that \$2,000 cerned loom up for daylight scrutiny before per annum, at present, while the town is yet the public. Beecher or Tilton-and per sparsely inhabited, is as much as we can af- haps we should include Moulton, for his ford for gas. Spend the other 6,000 for paved honor is also at stake-which man or nen roads or walks, or toward the building of a will go under? town hall (the lack of which seems to be All the evidence, so far as the Chirch our standing reproach), and we would then Court of Inquiry has jurisdiction, is now in. have something to show for the investment Mr. Beecher, the accused pastor, has made at the end of the year. There are so few to his final explanation-has had the last word pay these taxes, that count up so fast, when in the investigation. It occupies many we add to the state rate, so much more for closely printed columns in the daily rewsroads, for schools, poor account, contingen- papers. It is a plausible document, and cies, gas, etc., that we must study to keep of course is contradictory of both Titon's each item within bounds, and proportionate and Moulton's averments. Those who acone to another. Not doing so, our assess- cept the pernicious Catharine Bescher ments, as was aptly said at a recent school theory that "established character" must meeting, will amount to a confiscation of offset seemingly slanderous charges, will our property.

That our worthy Town Committee begin partisan in comment than many of the leadto see things in this light, I am led to being dailies, touching this matter, says of lieve from their more recent proceedings. noticed in the local paper two weeks ago the explanation : some remarks upon the questions relating to renewing the contract for lighting the streets. ground being taken that we are under obligations to the gas company, having induced them to lay down pipes at heavy expense, with the expectation that the streets were to be permanently lighted with gas. The article I speak of also intimated a belief that the Town Committee hardly intended, deliberately, to resort to oil instead of gas; and that probably the advertisement for proposals was to induce the company to furnish gas at a more reasonable price. Now I am disposed to take a different view of this matter. If they only intended it as a ruse, designed to bring down the price of gas, then I fail to see how the Committee ed the scandal. For that we must lok now the characters taken were Darkey Woman. can justify themselves in deliberately advertising for proposals they have no idea of accepting. I cannot do them the injustice to believe otherwise than that the resolution emanated from a desire to consult the interests of the tax-payers in the matter of economy. If the town can be lighted with the whole miserable business as wak but Mrs. P. knew how to furnish. all night long for half the cost of gas, it will be a great saving of money, and which the town should have the benefit of.

As to our obligations to the gas com- made in Bloomfield on Tuesday last. pany, it should be remembered that last man called upon Mr. Jos. Muni summer, before the Company were an stable keeper at Montolair, statingthat he thorized to pipe the town, a large public wished to get to Newark as soon as ossible, meeting, comprising an unusually fair rep- in order to take the Philadelphia thin, As resentation of the tax-payers of the town, no train was going to Newark within an passed a resolution, by a large majority, re- hour, he engaged with Mr. Munt to drive questing the Town Committee not to make him to Bloomfield to take the bree cars. a contract with the gas company until, for Reaching Bloomfield he tenderd a fifty obvious reasons, the gas law could be dollar bill to be changed in payment for his amended. Notwithstanding this, the Town ride. As Mr. Munn could not change it, he Committee of last year went ahead and stepped into Mr. Madison's marki and asked made the contract, under a powerful press. Mr. McCracken, the book keeperfor smaller ure, no doubt from the company, who bills, which he obtained. A fer moments already had their pipes unloaded from the afterward, upon looking at the ill closely cars, on the strength perhaps of the passage it was discovered to be a countefeit. The of our gas law, and were therefore anxious man was overtaken before he eft town, to get those pipes under ground and the when he pulled out two other tils of the lamps lighted. It is well known to us all same denomination, one of hich was that the gas furnished the past six or eight thought to be counterfeit and the other months has been, at times, poor in quality; genuine. M: McCracken tookthe good there have been complaints as to the irregu- one, and the man went on to Nwark. It larity of lighting and putting out; and there was proposed soon afterward, to rive down has been, too, a formidable opposition to to Newark and overtake the manput as the to the assessment, which was thought by note had been returned to him, it as thought many to be arbitrary, taxing people heavily that no complaint strong enoug to hold for something they receive little, and in him could be entered.

some cases no benefit from. In view of all these circumstances, it appears to me that the Township Com- Presbyterian Church, preaches to much mittee, in thus showing a disposition to larger audiences Sunday eveningthan have lishment is upon the open space near the be independent of the gas company, are, been in the habit of attending chich there. be it said to their credit, doing-just what His sermon last Sunday night abunded in the sum of five thousand lollars was voted the true interests of the town demand. It sound practical lessons showing is duties for repair of roads, with the distinct and ex- is not taking the "back track," but it is of Christians in daily life. Thetext was press understanding that only one thousand taking steps toward getting on the right from the words "Rejoice in he Lord track, from which we deviated at the start. alway." This exhortation was shwn to be The whole trouble is, we went into a religious duty, the tendency of hich was it be legally called for; and, whereas, no this gas business too extensively. We have to develop and strengthen the clack. On such pavement has been or will be called 236 lamps, which, if lighted at \$4 00 a thou- the other hand, a despondent, coulaining, sand feet, will, together with what we must spirit tended to influence people rainst rethousand dollars should be assessed for re- pay for lamps, necessitate a tax this year of ligion. The slim attendance | prayer pair of roads the current year, and that the between \$9,000 and \$10,000. And there meetings was attributed to this want of are yet streets within half a mile of the cheerfulness and kindly feeling oe toward Remarks were made by Mr. P. Shibley, Center, such as Oakland Ave., Spruce St., another. He contrasted secular scieties of favorable to the adoption of the resolution, Canal St., Monroe Place, Beach St., and men, whose prosperity was owir to the which was passed with but a single dissent- many others, which have as valid a claim brotherly feeling subsisting between those ing voice, after which the meeting ad- for gas-light as the Morris Neighborhood, connected with them, with churchrganizaa mile or more out of the thickly-settled tions, stating that in the latter it as often part of town. The clamor from two or the case that dissensions and warpf cordithree streets left in the dark last fall, and ality worked to their disadvange, and which had to be lighted up this spring, will brought the cause of religion intelisfavor. The State, County and Township rate will certainly be repeated, unless, as I am led to be \$1.52. The Special School Tax, in think, the crisis has already been reached. Mount Hebron district, which is 8 per cent. and the town authorities as well as the peo-

total rate, \$1.92. In Montclair, or Central The Town Committee, as shown by their secured by the trustees. This wibe doubt School district, 72 per cent., total \$2.24. recent action, see the necessity of curtailing meet the approbation of all class. Miss They didn't put them up on Sanday. The sidewalk tax, as last year, is about the proportions of this lamp tax. They Shibley has been engaged as Proipal of 15 per cent., and the gas tax, entirely a new know what a difficult matter it has been for Brookside Primary School, takinghe place and additional burden, will be between 30 the Collector to get it, the past year, and made vacant by the retirement of Mrs. and 40 per cent. These latter rates are that even now the town is in debt several F. A. Pearson. Miss Ufford wi be the principally confined to the Central (Mont- thousand dollars to the gas company, other teacher in the same school. Miss A. clair) School District, and will bring the tax which must be met by this year's assessment. Smith will take charge of BerkelePrimary

to the lighting of the street lamps with oil : I am not prepared to advocate that plan as REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post the panacea for our street-lighting trouble. I think the Town Committee, before making any contract, should promptly call a townmeeting, and have the matter of amendments to the gas law settled, before we get into a worse muddle than ever. If we go on and light the town with oil for one year, at half the price of gas, it will undoubtedly reduce the fever somewhat-will act as a redative-but will it not leave the main difficulty uncured, to come up for treatment

TRUE PROGRESS.

The Beecher Trouble The deplorable Beecher-Tilton affair approaches a denoument. Leaving in the back-ground the many who are more or less

be assured of Mr. Beecher's innovence. The N. Y. Times, which has been less

It does not account for his conduct in a way that men of the world will generally amount of moral cowardice and a great deal of irrational behavior. It reveals Ir. B's character as entirely different from that it be what he paints it, his story is notinconsistent with innocence.

The Tribune, which has favored Mr. Beecher's side throughout the contoversy,

The statement will measurably eler away the clouds that have been dark an thick about Mr. Beecher's name. If it has come to the cross-examination, which cannot yet be weighed, to collateral proofs, andto the calmand late judgment of a people ilways gard his course as unwise, his friendships as unworthy, his heated language it critical

An attempt to pass counterfeit many was

Rev. Mr. Ballantine, pastor of the First

have been engaged for the ensug year. the White Mountains. of the High School Department we been And now in conclusion, with respect to School, assisted by Miss H. Fairbaks.

LIST OF LETTERS

Miller. Isaiah. Noll. Michael. Noon, Patrick. Peaterson, M. Page Miss Emily Shultz. Esther. Shields, Mrs. Mary. Taylor, John. Frumper. Charles. Taggart, Isaac. Teirce. Mrs. E. O. Voley. Daniel. Gregory, Stephen Vielstich. Miss Anna, Farrington, Miss Louis Wilford. Wm. Havs, Miss Julia. Hillier, Wm. H. Ward, Miss S. A. Hermann: Miss Louise Kregan, Mrs. Catharine. Ward. Wiss Lizzie. Westerfelt. M. E. Youston, M.

Mackie, J. F. Any person calling for the above letters will please H. DODD, P. M. say "Advertised."

The proposed sidewalk on the east side of the Park is to be constructed at once, the contract for doing the work, carting mateley for \$448. The walk will be eight feet in width, and is to extend from Beach to Liberty streets, betwen the posts and trees. The soil is to be excavated 18 inches below grade, and replaced by small stone 12 inches deep, gravel 6 inches, and ashes one inch. finished by thorough rolling with an iron roller. It is believed that an excellent and durable walk will be obtained. The gravel has been furnished by the Morris Canal Co. at the mere cost of loading and towing it from the Pompton feeder, from whence it is obtained by dredging. Town Committeemen Potter, Reford and a few favored cit izens having secured some at this cheap NOW rate, a rumor prevails that we have a grave ring in Bloomfield.

An excellently gotten up entertainment of the burlesque theatrical order, came off at the Park House on Monday evening Mr. Frank H. Scott, of Scribner's Publish. accept as conclusive. It discloses a cirious ing House, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sher. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Worrall, Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Tompkins, Messrs, C. H. Bailey, W. has generally been supposed to be But | F. Clark, and other guests at this delightful we believe the impression will be general summer resort of the Howells', took part in that, conceding Mr. Beecher's character to the play, which was "Ici On Parle Francais." Those who saw it say it was the best affair of its kind that ev r came off in our

A masked party came off at Mrs. Pyne's on Monday night. It was a union affair by GOODS AT NEWARK AND NEW YORK PRICES. the guests of the Park House and Mrs. sooner, it would in all probability have end. Pyne's, and was a total success. Among BLOOMFIELD SURPRISE Old Sambo, Monks, a Heathen Chipee, Little Bo Peep, a Flower girl, One of the exacting in such cases, but generally are in Three Black Crows, Uncle Sam, etc. After the end to be just. They will probably re- the grand march, in character, came the music and dancing, the evening's entertainmoments as unsafe, and his course through ment terminating with refreshments such as

By means of a single figure, and a cypher correct amount so paid in was only \$1,900.

A meeting of the lately organized Bloomfield Sunday School Teachers' Association was held Wednesday evening in the M. E. Church. Mr. Snedeker, President, made an opening address, and was followed by others, among them Mr. A. A. Smith, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Thomas Farrington, Photographic Artist, has located temporarily in town, and is already receiving a fair share of attention Central Depot.

Straved or stolen from the residence of Jos. M. Osborn, on Montgomery avenue, last week, a pet cat : the finder will be well rewarded by retarning her as above. She was a dark "tortoise shell" color, with white

Bloomfield Division No. 47, S. of T. is earnestly requested.

Last week, Rev. Jos. S. Collins, the oldest local minister in the Methodist Episcoter, Va., at the age of 96.

lumber firm of Taylor Bros., & Co., left Most of the teachers in our Publ Schools town on Tuesday, for a trip to Saratoga and

our town to Caldwell have been erected.

to-morrow, on the steamer Britannia.

Married.

Donald—Gileo.—In Bloomfield, August 6, 1874. by Rev. STATE
Thomas Davis, Mr. Barney Donald to Miss Sarah E. STATE
Gileo, both of Newark, N. J.

ings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effect; such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costivedistributed, \$3,000 being appropriated by the State for ness, impure blood, heartburn, water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, vellow skin, coated tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of the food after eating, low spirits &c. Go to the Drug Store of GEORGE R. DAVIS, and and get a 75 cent bottle, or a sample bottle Try it.

WOODRURY, N. J.

rials, etc., having been given to Peter Far- liver or bowels disordered, strengthen and PICTURES in the Photographic Art.

at that, we made a stupendous error in in printing Mr. Pratt's article last week The types made it appear that the money paid by subscribers to the depot fund, and which "went into the hands of D. E. Culver Treasurer," etc., amounted to \$13,000 The

J. K. Darragh has started a commendable enterprise in Montclair—a laundry, opposite the D. L. & W. R. R. depot, where, no doubt he will be happy to receive orders.

R. D. Brower and W. B. Van Wagenen have associated themselves under the firm name of Brower & Van Wagenen, manu facturers of hatters' paper boxes, at the oldestablished place of S. A. Brower, Bloomfield Ave., near Ridgewood.

breast and feet.

meets to-night to transact business of importance. The attendance of every member

pal Church in Baltimore, died in Winches-Messrs. McGowan and Taylor, of the

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Newark, N. J., August 11th 1874. CFERIFF'S SALE.-Essex Circuit Court. William H. Hargrayes and al. vs. Joseph P. Hagne and al. Fi. Fa., &c. On Lien, Lot No. 9.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Friday the twenty-first day of August inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in the city of WAANAH JAMES PERWELL,

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